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IS A REVOLUTION COMING?

There is loud talk of revolution. Yesterday's Standard-Examiner had a dispatch from Washington, in which the department of justice was quoted as having discovered an agitation in favor of violence.

No body of men in the United States should so deceive themselves as to believe violence can be successful in this country. This is the most liberal country on the face of the earth. The government is so organized that, when a majority has a real grievance, a remedy is provided in the ballot box.

Of course, if citizens simply complain during 364 days in the year and on election day fail to vote their sentiments, it becomes evident they have no deep or abiding convictions, and no complaint that stirs their conscience, otherwise they would vote as they talk.

Since the war many men have grown restless and strange thoughts have possessed large numbers of workers. The editor is discussing public questions with a chance acquaintance who boarded the same car. The fellow spoke openly of drastic action. He said the workers no longer would go half way; that when they became hungry they would obtain whatever they desired.

The man was well dressed, and above the average in intelligence, but it was plain he had become obsessed with the idea that the time had arrived when America could be made a Russia, where, by anarchy and no regard for established rights, the whole order of society had been changed.

But Americans are not Russians and will not yield to the desperate deeds of the soviet, and, furthermore, America is a more complex industrial and commercial nation which, once disorganized by revolution, would slump into the bottomless pits of misery, destitution and crime.

In Russia the Bolsheviks shot down the intellectuals, wrecked industry and appropriated food and clothing. Russia is a country where there is no highly developed industrial pursuits. Nearly all the people live on farms or in small villages. When anarchy reigned supreme, the peasantry found sustenance and shelter on the farms.

What would happen in America, if a similar reign of terror were to prevail?

All the great manufacturing centers would be swept as by fire. Industry would be flattened to the earth. With only a small percentage of the people devoted to the cultivating of the soil, millions of men, women and children would starve before the big industries could be re-established and the machinery of commerce restored.

The war in Europe would be a pleasant memory compared with the horrors of this debauchery of civilization.

Whenever men begin to think of violence as a means to an end, they must look farther ahead than the mere inflicting of a mastery over those who now are the object of their revenge; they must ask themselves as to the ruins anarchy will leave, and then survey the entire field to discover how there is to be a rebuilding on the scenes of their wild excesses.

In one day the hand of destruction could do more damage to a country so complex in its organizations as is America, than ten years of industry could repair, and one month of the firebrand and dynamite would leave wreckage almost beyond recovery.

OUR VISITORS, THE GULLS.

This is the season of the year when the seagulls come in from the Pacific to nest on the islands of Great Salt Lake and find food on the nearby stretches of land. The birds are protected by the laws of Utah and become so tame as to follow close to the farmer who, plowing up his land, turns over the worms which are dainties to the seagulls menu.

In the railroad yards of Ogden, the seagulls are scavengers, and they are there by the hundreds. Their cry can be heard from early morning until late at night.

New Yorkers, it seems, do not consider the birds with the same favor as is shown by the pioneers of Utah who never cease to be thankful that, in the days of founding an inland empire, they were saved by the gulls from complete devastation of crops when the grasshoppers appeared on the first cultivated areas of this valley. In New York, it is stated, the gulls have come to look upon Central park as an oasis for weary wanderers of the air. But the park has become over-populated with the seagulls, and a remedy was sought. It is being furnished by O. D. Eliason of the Salt Lake firm of Bradley & Eliason, general agents for an "automatic exploder," originally designed to scare coyotes from sheep bedding grounds. New York City has ordered an exploder which emits light as well as noise.

This is a case of too much of a good thing. Like the sparrows, the gulls are welcomed so long as they are not too numerous.

This exploder which is being sent from Utah is intended to fool the gulls, which is a reminder that the birds are easily deceived, in fact are as readily tricked as are a number of human beings, who are known to be gullible.

OGDEN MORE IMPORTANT.

Word comes from Washington that 500 government trucks are to be shipped to Ogden, to be cared for by the federal road bureau with offices in the Col. Hudson building.

To properly house these trucks \$50,000 of corrugated iron and lumber will be needed.

This move proves how quickly one government establishment brings another. The first move was the placing of a dozen trucks in Ogden. Then a small shed was erected in the south part of the city to provide a covering for a second shipment. Now Ogden is to be the supplying and distributing center for all the territory covered by the surveyors who go out of Ogden, and, it is not too much to expect the making of Ogden a supply point for all kinds of government tools and machinery employed in federal road work.

With district forest headquarters and the federal road bureau here, and the government establishing supply depots, Ogden is rapidly growing in importance on the map consulted by federal officials.

WHEN THE CITY CLEAN-UP COMES.

Do not overlook clean-up week which the city authorities have designated as commencing next Monday. But in cleaning up, be fair to the city. Do not dump all your surplus real estate on the curb and expect a generous administration to cart away the accumulation of a life time. If you have more than a fraction of a load, call a team and have the work done at your own expense, but if you are only one of many with a few buckets of ashes and tins, then take note of the days when the city trucks will visit your district and the day before, wheel your rubbish to the curb line. Place your dirt so the gutters, if rain falls, will not be clogged.

In every city where civic pride is cultivated, the citizens do not defer everything worth while to city officials to be paid by the city treasury. They do their full part, and rejoice in the opportunity to help beautify and improve their home town.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

BORN THAT WAY.

Some folks are born with spicils sour, their nature is to whine; the planets, at their natal hour, were badly out of line. They came complaining to the earth, and squawk through all their days, and they can see no sense in mirth, they frown on joyous jays. They choose the grimmest sort of creed that filled with threats of pain; for there is naught will fit their need, that's pleasant, kind or sane. They are the sad and gloomy freaks who groan with every breath, who see the bloom on maiden cheeks the talk of worms and death. In vain the optimist may try to cheer up gentle like these; they'll answer with a dismal sigh his gladdest, brightest "whoa!" They'll say his logic, blithe and brave, is merely sounding brass; they'll drool a while about the grave, and claim all flesh is grass. They make me weary and distraught when I with them commune; by then December chill is brought into the midst of June. And oh, I pity such poor guys, who cannot laugh, who wipe the briny from their eyes, and quote an epitaph.

Communication

Editor Standard-Examiner.
 Let me address the Utah Associated Industries through your paper.

Some, if not all, the great problems which the American people face today could be settled, not by organizations or arbitration, not by legislation or by investigation, not by committees or commissions, but by folks just being friendly.

A Christian layman was talking to a group of manufacturers on a Christian co-operation. One of them replied, "Your theory is all right, but it will not work in practice. I tried my best and the labor agitators have tied up my business."

Then the speaker put this question: "How many of your employees have you as a friend, not as their employer? How many have you visited in their homes? Do you know their home surroundings, by visiting that employ and passing a few moments around his own fireside with his family?"

"Why, none of course," was his answer.

"Yet, those labor agitators whom you are complaining about have visited them," said the speaker. "They know the needs of that family, they know the thoughts of that family. How many of you know it? Suppose you visit with them one night a month, mingle with them, be one of them. Have your superintendent and your foreman do the same and see if it would make any difference with them. Meet them on the common level, as men meet men, not as men meet animals."

One of the troubles with the present labor difficulty is the distance between the employer and employee. The lack of personal touch stands in the way of hearty co-operation. World domination through world brotherhood is our goal.

\$50,000 NECKLACE IS MISSING ON TRAIN

CLEVELAND, April 15.—The loss of a \$50,000 pearl necklace by Mrs. Alice Hickox, prominent society and club woman of Cleveland, became known when police instituted a nationwide search, after private detectives and Pennsylvania railroad officials had spent nearly a month on the case. The necklace contained ninety-three gems and a diamond clasp. It disappeared on the night of March 23, Mrs. Hickox said, when she was en route from Washington to Cleveland.

BRITISH MINERS VOTE TO ACCEPT INCREASE

LONDON, April 15.—The members of the Miners' Federation by a majority of 65,131, have decided to accept the government's offer of a twenty per cent increase on gross earnings. The miners' acceptance obviates the possibility of a strike. The government's offer provides for a minimum flat advance of two shillings for all workers over 18 years of age, one shilling for workers between 16 and 18 years and nine pence for workers under 16 years.

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Me and Mary Watkins was talking to each other yesterday afternoon, her looking grate with a red hat prettier than anything and a blue dress pritty as everthing, me thinking, G. gosh, wen I grow up I bet I'll marry her.

And I sed, How old do you think you'll be wen you get married?

No old, Im, not going to get married, sed Mary Watkins.

Wat, never? I sed, Thinking, G. wizz, heck, and Mary Watkins sed, No never, I wouldnt marry the best man on erth if I lived to be 200 years old.

Why not, gosh? I sed.

Because I aint got a good enuff of a opinion of men to marry a single one of them, she sed.

Well, maybe there'll be one good man by the time you get redy to get married, I sed.

Meaning me, and Mary Watkins sed, I dont think so, anyway, I've made up my mind now and its too late to change it.

And pritty soon she went in the house and I started to wawk home slow feeling wesse insted of better, and who did I meet but Loreter Miner looking even prittier than Mary Watkins, saying, Hello Benny, were you going? and I sed, Home, were you? and she sed, Home, and I sed, Are you ever going to get married?

You bet, I wouldnt be surprised if I was married before Im 17, sed Loreter Miner.

And she kept on going home, and so did I, thinking, G. Mary Watkins aint the only girl in the world.

MUSIC DOMINANT ON PANTAGES BILL

"The Brazilian Heiress" is Headliner of New Show at The Orpheum

Music will predominate on the bill opening at Pantages this afternoon for a week's run, with comedy, and lots of it, tucked in for good measure. Featured on the new bill is "The Brazilian Heiress," one of the season's best musical tabloids, bubbling over with pretty maids, striking scenery, gorgeous gowns and tinkling tunes. The star of this number is Frankie Keely, the clever little comedienne whose funnaking has won her laughter and applause from one end of the circuit to the other. Assisting Miss Keely will be Fred Lancaster, a personable chap and a clever dancer.

Martha Hamilton leads her own company in "Oh, You Women," a domestic comedy, with Miss Hamilton playing the role of a wife afflicted with "installmentitis."

A melody snatcher of unusual cleverness is James Lichter, who amuses with his piano playing. Then there are the Marconi brothers, two musicians, accordion players of both classic and classy selections. Another chummy pair is Lieutenant Harry Berry and Miss, who have a clever array of entertainment ranging from juggling to smart chatter.

A comedy and special musical program are on the bill.

URGES MIDDLE CLASS ORGANIZE FOR RIGHTS

NEW YORK, April 15.—Formation of a "defensive union of the millions of middle class men and women throughout the country," to give a square deal for the general public was proposed by Chauncey M. Depew as a counter check upon class domination Mr. Depew, who is 86, addressed a meeting of business men here.

FLOATING DOCKS IN DIVISION BY ALLIES

PARIS, April 15.—The council of port of naval experts concerning the German floating dock tonnage to be handed over in compensation for the scuttling of the German fleet at Scapa Flow. It developed that a total of 192,000 tons of this material had been discovered by the commission. A basis for the distribution of this tonnage among the allies, was adopted.

52¢
 How would YOU like a raise like this?



—and for 34 Years Work

THAT is the kind of increase in salary the minister has received. His living expenses have risen just as fast and as far as yours.

But he is paid on the average just 52 cents more per church member than he was paid 34 years ago.

The Minister Never Fails You

Every officer of the Government with a war message to deliver appealed to the ministers first of all.

But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an average family.

When hospitals need money they enlist the support of the ministers—and receive it.

But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

We Pay Him Half the Wages of a Mechanic

8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than \$20 a week—about half the pay of a mechanic. And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do you contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

We Are All Profiteers at Their Expense

Part of the Interchurch World program is this—a living wage for every minister of Jesus Christ; an efficient plant and a chance to do a big man's job.

If you want better preachers, help to pay the preachers better. It's the best investment for your community—and for your children—that you can make.

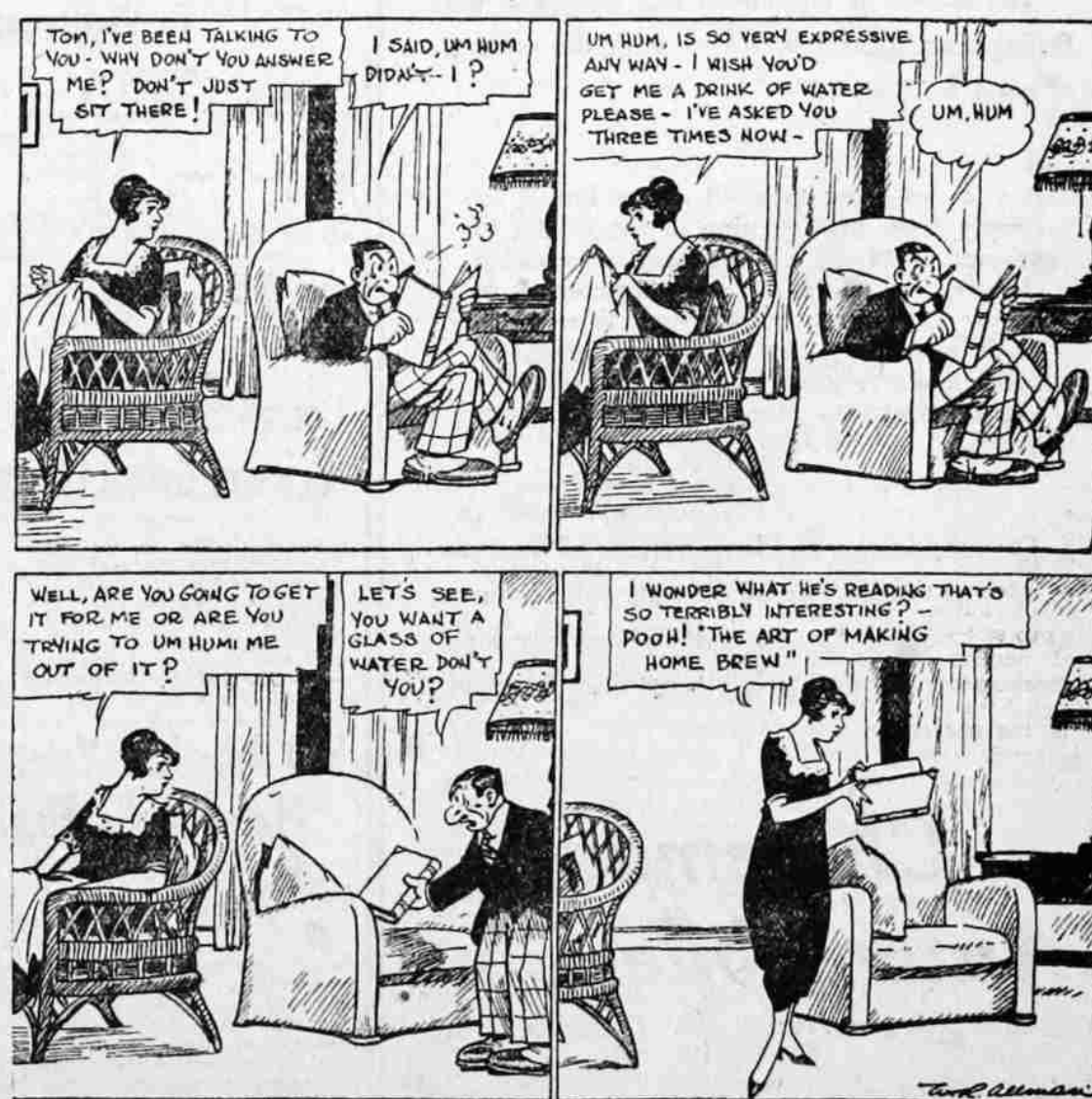


INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of 30 denominations.

Doings of the Duffs



A Sturdy Food

The full, rich nourishment of selected wheat and malted barley, baked 20 hours for easy digestion.

Grape-Nuts

requires just enough chewing to develop its rich nut-like flavor

A wonderful building food for young and old

Grape-Nuts needs no sugar